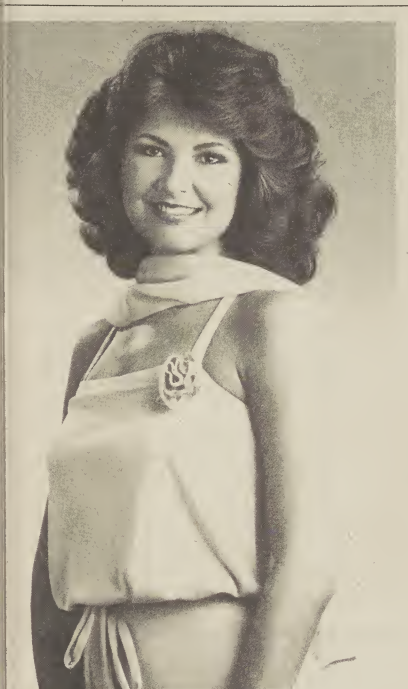


Vietnam strikes inside Thailand



Miss Bullard, a BYU student and Miss Indian Scholarship, was crowned Miss Utah 1980 Saturday night at Orem High School. Miss Bullard, 22, is a senior majoring in elementary education and music.

Security given control

Written agreement, giving BYU responsibility for traffic control at all intersections affected by special events such as concerts, firesides, football, and basketball games.

The agreement makes BYU responsible for 14 primary and six secondary intersections which are designated as having congestion problems during these events.

"Prior to this the city has used on-duty officers to help out, and that has taken the officers from other areas in the city where they might be needed," Mrs. Meecham said.

"Off-duty officers may still help if needed, but BYU will pay them, and be responsible for their safety," she said.

In addition to the traffic control responsibilities, BYU Security Police will have primary authority in investigating major crimes committed on the campus.

Evolutionary to feature top heart specialist

assembly in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV Channel 11, three times; that evening at 8; Wednesday at 2 p.m.; and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Prior to his current assignment in the church, Nelson served as general president of the Sunday School for eight years. He was president of the Bonneville Stake for seven years before becoming president of the Church Sunday School program.

The Salt Lake City native earned B.A. and M.D. degrees at the University of Utah in 1945 and 1947, respectively, and the Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota in 1954. BYU awarded him an honorary Doctor of

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese troops backed by artillery and tanks struck inside this pro-Western nation Monday in an apparent effort to punish Thailand for allowing guerrillas, as opposed to the Vietnamese-backed government in Cambodia, to operate along the Thai-Cambodian border.

Thai military sources said 130 Thai soldiers were killed or wounded and an estimated 100,000 Cambodian refugees were sent fleeing from their camps.

The Thai Supreme Military Command in Bangkok warned it would "act strongly to protect our national security and sovereignty" and moved U.S.-made jet fighter-bombers near the embattled frontier between Thailand and Cambodia.

Ground combat or shelling was reported in at least six border points about two miles inside Thailand and also in a zone straddling the frontier where an estimated 200,000 Cambodian refugees have been living. Newsweek near the scene of the fighting said both sides used howitzers, and the Thai brought in helicopter gunships and bombers to support their troops.

Observers called the fighting the most serious between Thailand and Vietnam since Hanoi's forces invaded Cambodia late in 1978 and toppled the regime of Premier Pol Pot, but they agreed it did not signal the start of an

invasion of Thailand. Both China and the United States are on record as supporting the territorial integrity of Thailand.

Diplomats said the attack might have had a "limited military objective" — as one put it, "to teach the Thais a lesson" for not moving against the guerrillas.

Thai Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, apparently trying to downplay the incident, said the Vietnamese may have been in "hot pursuit" of anti-communist "free Khmer" guerrillas in the border region.

But Asian diplomatic sources said a protest was being prepared to send to the United Nations and that Thailand's national security council was called into session.

The Supreme Command claimed about a dozen Thais had been wounded, but Thai military sources said more than 30 Thai soldiers were killed and 100 more wounded.

Western relief officials operating along the border said the general confusion made accurate casualty estimates difficult, especially among the Cambodian refugees.

"They said the attack halted a vast 'land bridge' aid program that had been providing refugees, who come to the border from inside Cambodia, with thousands of tons of urgently needed rice and rice seeds.

The Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 33 No. 156 Tuesday, June 24, 1980

Carter declares withdrawal

VENICE, Italy (AP) — President Carter said Monday the Soviet Union's partial military withdrawal from Afghanistan appears to involve "less than 10 percent of the 85,000 Soviet troops there, and they apparently are soldiers who haven't seen action in several months."

At a half-hour news conference following the wind up of a two-day economic summit conference here, Carter reiterated his contention that the limited pullout will not be sufficient to ease the crisis.

The American president added the consensus reached by the seven major industrial nations represented at the summit proved to the Soviets it would be "fruitless for them to try to drive a wedge between us and our allies."

Most of Carter's summit colleagues, however, chose to emphasize the energy strategy they agreed on at the summit with pledges to double coal production by 1990, cut oil imports and develop alternative fuels to offset daily oil consumption.

Carter, at his news conference, said the Soviets clearly "underestimated the fervor and courage of the freedom fighters" in Afghanistan.

And he dismissed the withdrawal as militarily and politically insignificant and a move the United States already knew about.

Moscow told the French about its plan and authorized French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to tell the United States, Carter said, "but we already had the information before we were informed" by Giscard d'Estaing. He declined to say how the information was obtained.

"We know what forces are being withdrawn, Carter said. "We know some are being withdrawn just across the border," and could be returned quickly if needed. "They probably have ordered the withdrawal of less than 10 percent of those forces. My own information is that the forces they have withdrawn are those that have not seen action in the last several months."

He said it could only be significant "if it is a step leading towards the

total, permanent withdrawal of Soviet forces."

Asked if the United States was supplying arms and financial aid to the Afghan rebels, Carter said, "That's a question I'd rather not answer."

In separate talks he had with several leaders attending the summit, Carter said, his theme was always the same: "I emphasized the threat to Western democracies" of the Soviet drive into Afghanistan. "I have been very pleased with the strength or resolve and harmony that exists among us."

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said the leaders of the seven industrialized nations represented here were cautiously optimistic about their declared goal of "breaking the link between economic growth and consumption of oil" by 1990. But Trudeau reported the leaders were parting without "wild enthusiasm or great self-congratulation" for their labors.

In a sense, Carter was the most somber of the leaders at a windup public session, although he reported the

More Geneva workers laid off, total uncertain

By IRAN CHESHIRE
Universe Staff Writer

A total of 660 workers were laid off at the Geneva Steel plant over the weekend according to union officials, while a U.S. Steel official maintains that only 510 employees were laid off. These layoffs bring the total layoffs to near 1,000.

Of the employees laid off 160 were miscellaneous workers and 500 were maintenance workers. It is over the number of maintenance workers that the discrepancy in numbers occurs. The plant verifies that 350 maintenance workers were laid off, while the union says that 500 maintenance workers were involved in the layoffs.

The layoffs should be temporary according to Jack Bollow, spokesman for U.S. Steel. The workers involved with the layoffs worked in the structural mill and the foundry plant. Both these areas should be closed one to two weeks. The foundry should be open in one week, according to Bollow.

As soon as the production at the plant increases, the workers should be back on the job, a spokesman for Geneva said. The 160 workers involved in the layoffs were mainly laborers and will be laid off until production increases or maybe even permanently, according to U.S. Steel spokeswoman Jane VonHohborn.

"They're going to cut off everything they can to meet cost," a Geneva employee said.

The plant is operating four out of the ten furnaces, a union spokesman said.

"The foreign steel importers are a large part of the reason, as the recession has hit the steel works real hard,"

Ms. VonHohborn said. The company has filed suit against seven foreign countries for selling their steel to America at below their production cost, she said. The company expects to get results from this suit in mid-October.

A local steelworkers union 2701 spokesman said that the laid off workers are covered by a labor contract between the union and the company called Supplemental Employment Benefits (SUB). This contract goes into effect after the employee has worked for U.S. Steel mill for two or more years as a full-time employee. The contract benefits added to state unemployment gives each worker approximately 80 percent of their base pay.

The plant employs about 5,000 workers when at full productivity. As of this week plant officials disclosed 550 workers have been laid off since the first of the year. The 350 maintenance workers laid off over the weekend were not included. This brings the total of laid off workers this year to approximately 900 at the U.S. Steel Geneva Plant, according to Bollow.

The federal government is taking part of the \$6,869 acres for the new Central Utah Project, a downstream dam and irrigation system.

The Strawberry Valley project in Wasatch County consists of a dam and reservoir covering 8,240 acres and a watershed area of about 48,000 acres now used for grazing and recreation. The project irrigates some 1,350 farms totaling about 44,570 acres.

The water users association and 99 individual water users sued the government in 1973, contending that compensation was due for the taking of Strawberry Valley land for the Central Utah project.

A federal trial judge and the Court of Claims ruled the water users "conveyed or relinquished to the United States and were divested of any property interest, legal or equitable, that entitles them to recover for a taking of the project lands."

Late registration begins

The rules for dropping classes are the same as for adding courses. Students may drop classes from their schedules without a fee through June 26. A fee will be assessed for all classes dropped from June 27 through July 1. Classes may be dropped for academic reasons until July 11 and may be dropped for non-academic emergencies through August 1.

Other dates to remember for summer term include the July 4 and July 24 holidays. July 18 is the deadline for all incompletes, T grades, special exams, military credit, official transcripts or work completed at other schools and any other information pertaining to August 1980 graduation must be submitted to the Records Office. All Independent Study course work required for August 1980 graduation must be completed (including final exams) by August 1.

The last day of class instruction for summer term will be August 14 and

Academic schedule outlined

Students attending summer term or planning to attend fall semester at Brigham Young University face several deadlines in the next few weeks.

Students who did not take advantage of advance registration for summer term may now late register. A \$10 late fee will be assessed to all students who are registering late. Late registration will end on July 1.

As today is the first day of classes, students may now make changes in their official registration. Students may add classes without paying a fee through June 26. A fee will be charged for adding classes from June 27 until July 1, which is the deadline for adding new classes.

The rules for dropping classes are the same as for adding courses. Students may drop classes from their schedules without a fee through June 26. A fee will be assessed for all classes dropped from June 27 through July 1. Classes may be dropped for academic reasons until July 11 and may be dropped for non-academic emergencies through August 1.

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Musical group performs Monday at summer term orientation concert in the first activity of the term. The BYU registration office advises students to make note of all important deadlines of both the summer term and fall semester.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Congressmen plead innocent

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic Reps. John Murphy and Frank Thompson Jr. pleaded innocent Monday to bribery and conspiracy charges growing out of the government's Abscam probe of political corruption.

Murphy, a Staten Island, N.Y., congressman, sought in vain to have his case severed from those of three co-defendants. When U.S. District Judge Jacob Mishler in Brooklyn turned him down, Murphy's lawyer said he would appeal the ruling. Pleading innocent with Murphy and Thompson, a Trenton, N.J., congressman, was Joseph Silvestri, a Keyport, N.J., business consultant. A fourth defendant, Philadelphia lawyer, Howard Criden, was not present for the arraignment.

Release of hostages foreseen

IRAN — Iran's foreign minister told a French television station Monday the hostage crisis "could be settled in four or five weeks" but he refused to say what conditions Iran would set for the American captives' release.

Sadeq Ghotbzadeh said in the TV interview in Paris that Iran's newly elected Parliament will turn its attention to the hostages after it installs a new government, including a new prime minister.

Speaking to reporters at the airport before leaving for a flight to Tehran, Ghotbzadeh said the militants holding the hostages "have already given . . . assurance" they would abide by the parliament's decision.

The 53 hostages in Iran spent their 233rd day of captivity Monday.

Ghotbzadeh was in France on a brief private visit after attending the Islamic Conference meeting in Switzerland on the situation in Afghanistan.

Fire erupts in N.Y. office tower

NEW YORK — A five-alarm blaze erupted Monday evening inside a mid-Manhattan office tower, and firefighters were searching the 42-story

building for people who may have been trapped inside, fire officials said.

"There's a lot of smoke there," said bank employee Jim Gross, who emerged from the office tower shortly after the fire began. "I think everybody was out of there."

But one police officer said, "People are up there."

The fire at the Westvaco Corp. building at 299 Park Ave., near 49th Street, started on the 20th floor, according to Fire Department spokesman John Mulligan, who described the blaze as "tremendous."

Bradshaw stands by statements

Jerry Bradshaw refused Monday to retract statements about a deputy county attorney.

County Attorney Noall T. Wootton and deputy attorneys Lynn W. Davis and Guy R. Burningham issued a statement Friday demanding the commissioner retract several statements alleging that Davis wanted U.S. Steel's Geneva Works in Orem closed.

"I will not retract statements I've made claiming that Lynn Davis wrote a letter to the editor of the (Provo) Daily Herald taking EPA's side and not Geneva's," Bradshaw said.

"I told Wootton long ago that I thought he was hiring a deputy with a Jane Fonda mentality," Bradshaw said.

U.S. Steel has been negotiating with the Environmental Protection Agency over what pollution control equipment should be installed at the Geneva Works.

Firefighters contain Zion blaze

UTAH — A fire that began Thursday in the center of Zion National Park burned about 150 acres before it was contained Monday.

BLM firefighters put out two other brush fires in Millard and Utah counties during the weekend. Chief Ranger Nick Nicholson said the Zion blaze probably was caused by a human, since there was no lightning in the area.

He said firefighters located the source of the fire near a trail, but found no campsite. A burning cigarette could have been the cause, he said.

Mobile home park may not be approved

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

A proposed mobile home park on Provo's west side may not receive approval from the Provo City Commission, despite having received the Planning Commission's go ahead.

"I am deeply concerned with regard to the discussion that evening [this evening] regarding the possible annexation in the Harbor Park Neighborhood. Because of the gravity of this issue, I have taken the time to review in depth the recommendations of the Planning staff, communication from other City offices and the recommendation by the Planning Commission and the report of action," Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson said.

"Based on my findings, I feel there is enough concrete evidence dealing with potential development problems in the area that it would be inadvisable at this time to proceed with annexation."

Ferguson met with Commissioners Anagene Meecham and John Clark Friday since he will be at tonight's commission meeting. The discussion during the staff meeting cen-

tered annexing and developing land on the westside of Provo, particularly in the Harbor Park Neighborhood. At that time the mayor submitted a letter to the commissioners outlining his concerns and reservations on the annexing and development of property on Provo's west side. The letter will be read into the commission meeting minutes.

The major area of concern for the commission, according to Ferguson and Commissioner Meecham, is the sewage system in the area. In the past year the system has backed up three times, according to Commissioner Meecham, flooding three of the area residents' homes.

"Until we have a major drain and other improvements, we need to take a hard look at annexation in the westside," she said.

"Those who typically handle the development question, talk about the residential sewer problem," Ferguson said. "There should be no annexing until the problem is solved."

The mobile home park property isn't annexed, according to him. "It is my contention that we don't annex it at this time," Ferguson said. "This is directed specifically at the mobile home park; only one development has been approved since the lift of the moratorium last year."

"You are only adding more fuel to the fire by having more development in that area," he said.

According to Merrill Bingham, chairman of the water and waste water department, the sewage backup occurs when there is infiltration from the high ground water. The lift stations have a hard time pumping when there is a lot of water, he said.

"We have a number of things in the mill at this time," Bingham said. "My concern is that we have the time necessary

Safety Council warns motorists about small cars

With the continuing increase in the number of smaller cars in the nation, presently about 18 percent of the passenger car population, motorists are cautioned by the National Safety Council to be more alert to the risks involved with the vehicles.

"We are certainly not discouraging motorists from using the smaller, more fuel-efficient vehicles," said Vincent L. Tofany, president of the Council, "but our statistical evidence proves that occupants of smaller vehicles are twice as susceptible to death or a disabling injury in high speed crashes than are occupants of larger vehicles."

Tofany noted that the results of recent Council studies show that the likelihood of a fatality in an accident involving a small car is twice as great as that of one involving a large car.

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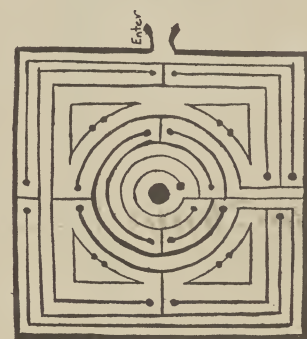


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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Devotional — 10 a.m. deJong Concert Hall: Speaker Russell M. Nelson, President Kimball's Heart Surgeon and Regional Representative 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Summer is no fun for a lonely child! For information on how you can help: contact Brenda at Student Community Service 499 ELWC/378-7184 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> You make BYU!!! Be friendly! 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Film Society — "High Noon": 7, 8, & 9 p.m. 445 MARB Adopt a grandparent this summer!! For information contact Ginni at Student Community Services 449 ELWC/phone 378-7184 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Film Society — "High Noon": 7, 8, & 9 p.m. 445 MARB Dance — "Ocean Breeze": 8:30-11:30 p.m. Ballroom 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How about helping an elderly person with his/her yardwork!!! — for information contact: Student Community Services Ext. 7184 449 ELWC



Students don't increase crime rate

By CHUCK GOLDING
Universe Staff Writer

College students, usually playing the role of the victim rather than the suspect, lend little to their area's crime rate.

Police officers from cities of eight U.S. colleges (with an enrollment approximately the same as that of BYU) were interviewed and in every case they said the college students do not have a big impact on their city's crime rate. The only impact they do have, they said, is that of potential victims.

"Aside from the impact that there is on traffic, the student involvement in crime is felt more as them being victims, rather than as suspects," Swen C. Nielsen, Provo police chief, said. "I'd have to say students at the Y commit very few crimes, even though we have no statistics to back that statement up."

Although the college-town atmospheres vary from that of Provo, the other officers agreed with Nielsen.

Boulder, home of the University of Colorado, for example, hasn't had problems with its students since the anti-war rallies of the 1960s, Asst. Chief Lowell Frisen said.

"Since the riots, we have had very few problems with the students," he said. "Most of our problems come because of the transients (aged 20 to 30) who move in and out of the city."

Frisen said Boulder's crime rate is about the same year-round, even when the students are not in school. Because of that, he predicted the student input into the crime rate to be minimal.

Salt Lake City crime analyst Dave Depner said Salt Lake police are not as concerned with University of Utah students as they are with other groups.

"I haven't seen any kind of concentration of

manpower in the area of the university," Depner said. "The career criminal element pretty well stays to themselves and I don't see any of that on the campus."

Pullman, home of Washington State and with a population half that of the university's enrollment, has a crime rate equal to other cities its size, Pullman Police Chief Ted Weatherly said.

"Considering the high percentage of students we have," he said, "it's quite the compliment to the university that the crime of our city isn't higher than other cities our size."

The Pullman chief pointed out that when the college population goes down during the summer, crime goes down with it. He readily refused, however, to put the blame on the university.

"I would challenge anybody who would say the university is responsible for the fluctuation of crime," Weatherly said. "The variables are so many that you can't say any single variable is responsible."

Florida State University makes up about 25 percent of the population of Tallahassee. Barry Bumgarner, assistant police chief, said the university doesn't commit that percentage of the crime.

"If we were to take out all of the students," he said, "I don't believe the crime rate would decrease by 25 percent."

Bumgarner said the criminal problems in Tallahassee are not related to groups, but to individuals.

"Students are individuals and individuals are the ones who are committing the crimes," he said. "The college as a whole is not committing the majority of the crimes here."

Nielsen said Provo's set of moral standards are unmatched and attributes the lack of criminal problems with BYU to its adherence to them.

Statistics, Chemistry departments

Rencher, Ott named department heads

Two new chairmen have been announced for departments in BYU's College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Dr. Alvin C. Rencher will become the new chairman of the statistics department July 1, according to Dr. Eliot A. Butler, dean of the college. Dr. Rencher will replace Dr. H. Gill Hilton, who has been called to serve as president of the Virginia Roanoke Mission.

Dr. J. Bevan Ott will assume the chairmanship of the chemistry department Sept. 1, Dr. Butler said. Dr. Ott will be replacing Dr. Nolan F. Mangelson, who will resume full-time teaching and research responsibilities in the department.

Both appointments are for three-year terms, Dr. Butler said.

Dr. Rencher, a professor of statistics at BYU, received his Ph.D. in statistics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1968. He has been a member of BYU's

statistics faculty since 1963, with a leave of two years to attend the Institute for his doctoral studies.

"Dr. Rencher is a good teacher with a wide range of interests in his research," Dr. Butler said. "He has been directly involved with his colleagues in the impressive growth of the professional stature of the statistics department at BYU."

Dr. Rencher's most recent research involved a study, along with Dr. Wayne Larsen, of the "wordprints," or different writing styles, of the authors of the Book of Mormon.

He is a past president of the Utah Chapter of the American Statistical Association.

Dr. Ott received his Ph.D. in 1959 from the University of California at Berkeley. He taught at the University of California and Utah State University before joining the faculty at BYU in 1960.

"Bevan Ott brings 21

years of vigorous teaching and research experience to the office of chairman," Dr. Butler said.

During his years at BYU, Dr. Ott has received the Karl G. Maeser Research Award and the Karl G. Maeser Teaching Excellence Award, both awarded by

the University. He has authored more than 53 articles for publication, including a textbook. He

has also written a general chemistry textbook now being published.

Engineer receives grant study coal gasification

U senior Greg L. Bartholomew, a chemical engineering major, has received a \$20,000 fellowship to study the use of molybdenum in coal gasification and liquefaction.

The fellowship was awarded by Climax

Company's AMAX Foundation.

According to Bartholomew, the research he is doing will be in converting coal to gasoline.

Bartholomew is using the fellowship to investigate the sulfur-

tolerant characteristics of molybdenum when it is used as a catalyst to convert coal synthesis gas to methane and propane, as well as to liquid hydrocarbon fuels.

Expensive process

"It is very expensive to remove sulfur from coal," Bartholomew said. "Most catalysts used in the gasification and liquefaction process deteriorate rapidly because of high levels of sulfur in the synthesis gas."

"Molybdenum has

been found to be the most sulfur-resistant catalyst," he said.

Bartholomew explained the need for research in coal as being an "economic incentive" for the United States to find alternative fuels so that this country can become independent of OPEC.

\$20 billion allocated

According to U.S. News and World Report, President Jimmy Carter has allocated \$20 billion in synthetic fuel programs. Right now the United States is looking at coal as the immediate energy source for the future.

"BYU has one of the best coal research staffs in the nation," Bartholomew said. He will be doing his research under the direction of Dr. Calvin Bartholomew, an expert in the field of coal gasification and liquefaction.

One year's research

Greg Bartholomew expects his research to take about a year. "I will be using molybdenum on several different chemicals to see how they react to the catalyst," he said.

Right now Bartholomew feels his research will aid other researchers in coal to finding a "short-term answer to the energy crises."

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That's not a couple of longhairs kicking the soccer ball, they're bonafide women. BYU's team went 23-3-1 this year.

Soccer booms on; women playing game

Everybody is playing soccer these days — there's even a women's team at BYU.

"It's demanding because we have to be in shape, but it's not really a physical sport," maintains Player-Coach Lorilee Wagner.

The women's team just completed a 27-game schedule in which they lost but three and tied on one occasion. They capped the season by claiming the women's division of the Utah Soccer League.

Started four years ago when Sharon Benson organized the group as a club, the soccer team has developed into a extramural sport and is, according to the fans, surprisingly exciting (What few fans there are, women's soccer is such a well-kept secret only about an average of 15 fans showed up per game, mostly family of the players.)

Those fans who saw the women Soccerats were impressed with players

like goalie Karen Robinson and New Zealand import Haley Wihongi. Karen, a senior, was a colorful goalie, considered one of the best in the intermountain area. Wihongi moved to the United States with her family last year and joined the BYU team at the end of the regular school year when many of the BYU players left. She also plays for the American Fork High School varsity — the men's team.

The powerhouse of the team is sophomore Amy Vandenberg, who averages five goals a game. Amy went to BYU-Hawaii for the winter semester but plans to return to BYU.

Next season the Cougars plan to forego the Utah Soccer League, opting for a schedule of collegiate teams, including out-of-state trips to California and Colorado.

Individuals who would like a spot on next year's team might note credit is offered for participation by enrolling in PE 201R.

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Bourn makes Olympic trials

BYU hurdler-sprinter Linda Bourn qualified for the Olympic Trials in the 100-meter hurdles at the AAU National Championships Open held at Walnut, Calif., last week. Her qualifying time was 13.9.

Bourn is the first woman athlete from BYU to qualify for the Olympic Trials.

Only three entrants in the 100-meter hurdles at the trials will qualify for the U.S. Olympic Team, and Bourn is hoping to make at least the semifinals. Her best time this year is 13.79, but her career best is 13.5. Earlier in the year, she was ranked fifth in the United States in the 100-meter hurdles.

Clampett captures Sunnehanna, starts on heavy summer schedule

Playing his last summer of amateur golf, BYU's Bobby Clampett

has outlined a heavy schedule.

The 20-year-old senior-to-be won this past weekend's Sunnehanna Amateur at Johnstone, Pa., with a four-under-par 276.

Clampett's six stroke win came over top amateur champions from across the United States. Utah State's Jay Don Blake, the 1980 NCAA individual champion, didn't participate because of finances and BYU's Dick Zokol was participating in the Canadian Open.

However, Clampett will have competition from the rest of his teammates throughout the summer, beginning in this week's California State Amateur. The California Amateur title was claimed by Clampett two years ago.

Competing with Clampett in the California Amateur will be teammates Keith Clearwater, Ted Lehmann, Kent Klubba and incoming freshman Robert Meyer.

Following the California Amateur, Clampett will play in the Colorado Open, July 7-13. On July 14-19, Clampett will play in the Trans-

Mississippi Amateur at the Denver, Colo., Country Club.

During July 21-27, Clampett will tee up at the Broadmoor Invitational in Colorado Springs.

Prior to playing in Colorado, Clampett will compete in the Western Open, July 1 at the Butler National Golf Course in Oak Brook, Ill.

Clampett will defend his title at the Western Amateur Point o Woods meet, July 28-August 2, in Benton Harbor, Mich., following his Colorado competition.

On August 4-9, Clampett will compete in the Eastern Amateur at Niagara Falls, N.Y. Then in the later part of August, Clampett will compete in the U.S. Amateur.

BYU's Barry Willardson, David DeSantis, Clearwater and Zokol will be competing in the Porter Cup (Portsmouth, Va.) and the Northeast Amateur (Rhode Island).

While Clampett has the busiest schedule of the BYU veteran golfers, the two new BYU recruits will be busy this summer, too. In addi-

tion to playing in the California Amateur, Meyer will play in the U.S. Amateur. Rick Fehr will play in the PGA National Junior or the Western Amateur, the Western Junior, the U.S. Amateur, the Washington Open and the Washington Amateur.

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Poole to coach women's track

R. Craig Poole, a highly successful track coach and educator at Skyline High School in Salt Lake City, has been named assistant professor of physical education at BYU and head coach of the women's track and cross country teams.

As head track mentor at Skyline for ten years, Poole coached his men's teams to 18 open championships, 53 of 57 dual meet championships, nine regional championships and four state championships.

In his first three years of coaching women's teams, he brought three state championships to Skyline. His lifetime coaching record is 125-15.

A professional educator for 15 years, Poole has been a leader in numerous professional and physical fitness organizations, including member of the Governor's Council of Fitness, organizer and president of the Utah High School Track Coaches Association and adviser to the Senior Citizens Council of Senior Olympics.

He has been the representative from Utah to the United States Track and Field Federation and to the Track and Field Association USA.

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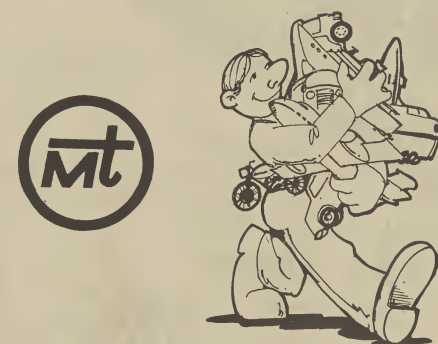
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GET OUT OF THE WAY!

Utah anticipates rise in tourism

By CHIP YOST

Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Travel
Council and the Salt
Lake Valley Convention
and Visitor's Bureau ex-
pect the number of
tourists coming to Utah
this year will be above last
year's numbers.

Mrs. Macler Thurmond,
office manager for the Utah
travel council, said "Tourism
in Utah this year should be
better than last year. One
major reason for this is the
availability of gas. Last year
people were uncertain about
getting gas, so they stayed
home."

Utah Travel Council
member specialist Alicia
Bremer said, "Gas may be
more expensive this year
but it is also more plentiful.
Many people stayed home last
summer and didn't really
have a vacation. This summer
most are determined to take
a vacation despite the cost of
gas."

We expect foreign
tourism to be up 40 per-
cent from last year," said
Mrs. Thurmond. "We have
been sending representatives to
all the major travel trade
shows and have been getting
good exposure to foreign
travel brokers and agents,"
she said.

Most of the council's
advertising budget is spent
in a five state region of
Arizona, California, Colorado,
Oregon and Washington. "We
also advertise in eight major
national magazines,"

percent increase over
last year's total number
of people attending con-
ventions. We feel that
more and more conven-
tions will be coming to
Salt Lake City because
there is so much more to
do here than go to bars. The
fact is that many families
are taking their vacation in
the same area that the father's
convention is being held."

This year the city is
expecting \$60 million in
revenues from conventions.
"That is a 100 per-
cent increase over last
year. We feel very
positive about Salt Lake
City's future in obtaining
large conventions," said
Mrs. Dibley.

"People from back
East really enjoy what
they find out here in the
West because it is so dif-
ferent from what they are
used to," said Mrs.
Thurmond.

Since May 24, the
council has kept its of-
fice open on the weekends.
The council has received
52,727 request forms for more
information. 12,000
visitors have come to the
council, 7,000 telephone
calls have been received
and 9,311 on the gas-
oline hotline have been
received, according to
Mrs. Thurmond.

Mrs. Thurmond said
the average visitor stays
for 2.8 days and spends
\$34 per person. However,
she said, "This year we are
expecting those who visit
Utah will be staying longer
and spending more money."

The Salt Lake Valley
Convention and Visitor's
Bureau Membership
director Carol Dibley
said this will be the best
convention season in
Salt Lake City's history.
"We will have a 26

-At-a-Glance-

Preschool typing to be discussed

Preschool typing and other methods of teaching
children ages 20 months to 5 years the basics of
reading, writing and math, will be demonstrated and
discussed at BYU today and Saturday.

The demonstration, aimed at parents of children in
that age group, will be held today at 7 p.m. and
Saturday at 9 a.m. in A170 JKB Annex, according to
Dr. Harvey Black, director of the Infancy Print
Literacy Program in BYU's David O. McKay
Institute.

Dr. Black will be one of the presenters at the
meeting; he will have some of the preschoolers in-
volved in the literacy program demonstrate their typ-
ing skills.

Dr. Black said typing with an electric typewriter is
an excellent way to introduce the preschoolers to
reading and writing skills, since the finished product
is neater than the block letters children of that age
can do by hand. The project's emphasis is on teach-
ing the children in the home.

Dr. John Staley, a professor of sociology at BYU,
and his wife Mariellen, a preschool learning
specialist, will talk about broader methods of
teaching children math and reading, as well as
writing, in the home.

The demonstration is open to the public. Those
desiring more information can contact Dr. Black at
378-7069.

Activity stickers

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All prepaid students
(students who paid their
tuition fees before June
13) can pick up their ac-
tivity stickers and ID
cards for summer term
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today and Wednesday
from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30
p.m. A BYU ID card,
driver's license or other
photo identification is
required.

Students who do not
adhere to the BYU dress
and grooming standards
will not be issued an ac-
tivity sticker or have
their ID picture taken.

Motorcycle tour

for Easter Seals

planned in July

A motorcycle "Love-
ride" to benefit the Utah
Easter Seal Society will
be held July 19. The ride
is sponsored by the Salt
Lake City Motorcycle
Club and K&OP
AM/FM radio. Registration
for the ride begins at
the State Fair
Grounds at 11:30 a.m.,
with the ride beginning
at 1 p.m.

It is not necessary to
be a member of a motor-
cycle club or an expe-
rienced tour rider to
enter. You need only a
motorcycle and a desire
to have a fun day while
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Michael (Walter Boyden) and his wife, Agnes (Tamara Fowler), make "beautiful music together" in a scene from "I Do! I Do!," a musical which opens Thursday night in the Pardoe Theater

'I Do! I Do!' to open Thursday at Pardoe

"I Do! I Do!," a musical spanning forty-five years in the lives of a couple from their wedding day to old age, opens Thursday night at the Pardoe Theater for a five-week run.

The musical, adapted from the play "The Fourposter," chronicles the lives of Michael and Agnes, as newlyweds, parents and finally as an old couple with an "empty nest."

"These writers really hit it on center," said director Harold I. Hansen. "It is a beautiful, affirmative statement about marriage."

The play, written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, was made into a film, starring Rex Harrison, in 1952. The first of two musicals to be presented at BYU this summer, "I Do! I Do!" represents the combined efforts of Hansen, Tamara Fowler, and Walter Boyden.

Hansen, professor emeritus at BYU and former theater department chairman, returned from a year in retirement to do the production.

"I am thrilled to be doing 'I Do! I

Do!'" he said. "I had seen it performed many years ago and thought it would suit the summer theater perfectly."

Fowler, a BYU graduate with a masters degree in acting, and Boyden, a doctoral candidate, are the only two characters in the musical.

Hansen has directed both Fowler and Boyden in past BYU productions of "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Camelot."

The musical's only stage setting is a bedroom, where each scene takes place. But since the musical spans a 45-year period, there will be 10 costume changes, said Janet Swensen, costumer for the theater and cinematic arts department.

The show opens June 26 at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC. Performances will continue through August 13 with a matinee on July 21.

Tickets are on sale at the HFAC Theater Ticket Office. They are \$1 for students, faculty and staff and \$3.75 general admission.

Israeli, American pianists to perform at Y this week

Recitals by three international pianists, including a two-piano performance by two brothers, will highlight the first few days of the Fifth Annual BYU Summer Piano Festival being held on campus this week.

Israeli-born Ilana Vered, a featured soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Houston Symphony and the Israel Philharmonic, will perform Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Miss Vered began studying piano after she sat down and played a Haydn sonata from memory at age 3. She enrolled at the Paris conservatory at 13, won first prize on graduation at 15, then went to Juilliard in New York City to study under Rosina Lhevinne.

At Tuesday's recital, she will play Beethoven's "32 Variations in C Minor."

Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Paganini," op. 35, Haydn's "Sonata No. 13 in G Major," Schumann's "Papillons," op. 2, Ravel's "Jeux d'eau," and Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz."

Brothers Anthony and Joseph Paratore, who have played in London, Paris, Munich, Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles, will present a dual-piano recital Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

The Paratotes, also former students of Rosina Lhevinne, were described by the New York Times as having "taken over the town" at last year's Spoleto U.S.A. Festival in Charleston.

They will perform Schubert's "Sonata in B-flat Major, D.617," Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn, op. 56," Debussy-Ravel's

"Three Nocturnes," and Lutoslawski's "Variations on a Theme of Paganini."

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Campus Calendar

Theater

"I Do! I Do!" 8 p.m. June 26-28, July 9-12, Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.
"Can't Stand Still" 8:30 p.m. nightly except Sunday and Monday, Sundance Summer Theater, Sundance.

Utah Pageant of the Arts, 8 p.m. nightly, except Sunday, through July 11, American Fork High School Auditorium.
"Where Freedom Stands," opens June 26, 8 p.m., Utah Freedom Festival, Timp View High School Auditorium.

Films

"Take Down," 6:30 and 9 p.m. nightly, Varsity Theater, ELWC.

Art

"Funny?" Graphic Prints Show, through June 30, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.
"Friends," Jame Loveless photography show, through June 30, Secured Art Gallery Foyer, HFAC.

"Internationalists 3," painting and sculpture, Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

Music

Fifth Annual BYU Summer Piano Festival and Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition: Piano Competition Semi-Finals — Tuesday through Thursday, 4:30 to 7 p.m., \$2 admission. Finals, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., \$5 admission. All competition in de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.

Recitals — Tuesday, Ilana Vered; Wednesday, Anthony and Joseph Paratore; Thursday, John Perry; Friday, Jorge Bolet; nightly at 8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.

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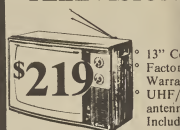
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 - Greater desire and ability to contribute to the welfare of mankind?
 - Greater ability to help yourself?
 - Greater desire to jump off a cliff?
 - Greater desire and ability to push your teacher off a cliff?

Take a new approach to your education by enrolling in General Studies 100. Instead of repeating information for the teacher and then forgetting, discover how to capture knowledge, reshape it, and share it. Learn how to be in the system but not of the system.

Students in General Studies 100 will attend forums and participate once a week in classroom learning experiences based on the forum topics. It will be a 1½ credit pass/fail course. To register, attend and add one of the classes listed below during the first week of Summer Term.

Wednesday	1:00-3:00 p.m.	230 MCKB
Thursday	10:00-12:00 noon	230 MCKB
Friday	9:00-11:00 a.m.	230 MCKB

For more information, call 378-2839